THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 15.

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MAL BREVITIES

opens Friday night. Standard club masquerade to-day

evening. Grand affair, -A carload of coaconuts in barrels firm yester lay.

the fifth story of the Grand Central are rious branches of North Omaha creek up yesterday. -The revival meetings at the first M.

E church still continue, with increasing interest. -The contract for the carpenter work

on W. A. Paxton's new store building has been let to Fred Delone.

his fine and the other gave security. -Ti e dinner paul thief put in a hungry appearance at the police court yesterday was discharged on a promise to hereafter

let honest men's grub alone.

of se ats begins this morning. -An important meeting of the land league will be held this evening, when the best method for preparing for the celebra-

ti n on the 2 id i st. is to be discussed. francier its passengers between Eastport glance at the map discloses a fact inmetho i.

donkey, wagon, driver and all, drove up and Chicago street. Of this Farnam street but noon yesterday. Had 250 acres not more than 150 acres is exclaimed, "Oh, how shiftless!"

n Sunday, and has not been heard from. A. Gillespie, Deaf and Dumb asylum.

C. F. Dr scoll. Feb14,2t.

-Mrs. Warin by died on Sunday night and her fune al tack place yesterday. James Rockland collected \$11.85 among the Union Pacific shop men Monday for the benefit of her two children, who are sick with scarlet fever.

-A woman named Larson, residing at the corner of Eighth and Harney streets, appeared in police court yesterday with a complaint that a co ored girl who lives next door to her had stolen six dollars. The case was given to the police.

-The Merchants' Detective association is incorporated and the charter is on file in the office of the secretary of state. Judging from the way the banks and merchauts of this state are becoming interste I in the association it is very much to

-Notice. - The appraisers appointed to app aise damages, if any, in the contemplated change of grade of Farnam street from 16th to 20th streets, will meet at the office of the City Clerk on Monday, February 13, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. Ail persons who are desirous to be heard be fore them are hereby notified. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

Manager Marsh, of Boyd's opera house, has been tendered a benefit, which will take place the 24th inst The "Fun on the Bristol Party," one of the most popular troupes on the road, will jump from Denver to this point to give him the very best possible send-off. Tickets will be put on sale at 9 a. m., on Tuesday next. and between Manager Marsh's friends and the ad . irers of "Fun on the Bristol," it will take about two opers houses to hold the crowd.

" -A runaway, which resulted in slight damage, took place on Fifteenth street This plan will drain every street in yesterday. It was Billy Hagedoro's team, and started from the top of the hill, on Howar ! and Fifteenth, running down town to the corner of Jackson, where they ran into a fence and the tongue run under the sidewalk. The driver jumped off and caught the horses and | eld them, so that there was nothing of serious consequence to horses or wagen.

-The impersenations of Mr. and Mrs. 6. A. Wilcor are highly com ended by eastern cities. The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: "Wit and humor, commingled with pathos and sentiment was the character of the exhibition, closing with an unusually i ter sting rarce." Mr.G. A. Wilcox, who gives an entertainment at the Unitarian church on Friday night, is called by the Quincy He ald, "A finished artist, losing his identity in each character, and equally at home both in tragedy and comedy.

Table Delicacies at FLEMING's. MERCHANT TAILORING DE-PARIMENT.

A new line of Stylish Suitings just received which we are making up in the best manner at the lowest prices.
L. B. WILLIAMS & Sons'.

THE WEATHER does not affect the sale of Mayden's Patent Fire Kindlers. They are just as much a household necessity in warm weather as cold. Fires must be kindled daily and nothing is so convenient as HAYDEN'S.

Table Delicacies at FLEMING's.

NORTH OMAHA SEWERAGE.

The Question Analyzed by City Engineer Rosewater.

He Recommends Adoption of the Permanent Plan of an Open Stone and Brick Sewer West of the Shops.

Mr. Andrew Rosewater, city engineer, has made the following report to the city council committee on water works and sewers, which was presented last evening. The report explains itself:

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER, OMAHA, Neb. Feb'y 14, 1882 To the Honorable Committee on Water Works

GENTLEMEN: - In response to resolution, I herewith present to you for consideration the following facts touching the sewerage plans of North -The roller skating rink at Central hall Omaha submitted by me to the city council, which I hope will sufficiently cover the anonymous criticism and groundless objections urged by citizens in various protests recently submitted. The drainage area of the wes received by an Omaha commission North Omaha sewer system covers 4,200 acres. This entire area dis--The window frames and castings of charges its rainfall through the vafirst into the river bottoms, and thence by sluggish and ill defined channels into the river. A large part of these bottoms, along the base of the bluffs, is lower from three to four feet than the river bank, and hence after every storm they retain a large portion of the creek discharge, with Two repentant Slocumbs showed up all the impurities aggregated from the at police court yesterday. One settled city above them and by slow process object of a sewerage system is to re-

place on the 20th inst., instead of the 21st, so. It is very apparent at the outset happy, and the joy of the occasion as announced in another paper. The sale of seets begins this morning.

It is very apparent at the outset happy, and the joy of the occasion was supreme. Mr. Gottlieb is a most which now finds its way into the bot-worthy gentleman, and he has gained or system of sewers, before it reaches The BEE extends heartiest congratuthese bottoms and carried direct to lations. the river, that the great source of all the trouble sought to be overcome -The Burnington road will hereafter will at once be removed. A careful

Aunt Ophe is see it she might well have in need of drainage facilities. For every inch of rain fall in North -A deaf and dumb boy about eight Omaha the 4,000 acres of uplands will years old left the Deaf and Dumb asylum aggregate over 180,000,000 gallons of water in addition to the impurities Any information regarding his where-abouts will be thankfully received by J. gallons, or less than 4 per cent of the -For Rent Two eight room cottages entire rain and sewerage discharge, letween 24th and 25th, on Davenport and even this will be simply pure rain street, with all con en ences of a pleasant water. It is very clear, therefore, ho e. Buildings a e entirely new and that the plan for the drainage of the will be ready for occur ancy by Feb. 20th. bottoms is more effective if it positively relieves them of the 96 pe cent. of contaminated storm water that now reach there than if it provides for the simple drainage of 4 per following complimentary notice: question that is simple to answer. abundant proof by frequent salvos of templated at a very early period to dyke the river front by a high water embankment from Saratoga bluffs to a point below Boyd's packing house. When that is done there will be no river overflow; until then it will be well enough to let the water back into the lake created by the old In expression, bearing and costume, channel of the river, through a temporary opening of the old creek bed son reminds one of Edwin Booth. at an annual expense of \$150 or \$200, in my report of last year, the same as is done in New Orleans and other

> cities that are dyked against overmill is dyked a ditch would be impossible, as it would destroy the very structed. I wish new to call your attention to the plan recom-mended by me as the

mended by me as the most preferable, namely, a closed sewer from a point on Izard street be tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth, westward, and an open invert with stone walls at the sides and bricked on the bottom, on a line southeasterly along line about fifty feet west of the St. Paul railroad to Chicago street, and thence via Chicago street to the river. the city north of Harney street and west of Ninth, receiving the waters at the foot of Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and also of Chicago, Cass, California, Webster, Burt and Cuming streets, besides carry the water of the North Omaha creeks to the river. Its construction will involve the crossing of less than 650 feet of absolute bottom lands, thus insuring good and cheap foundations almost along its entire line. Its cost, inclusive

necessary right of way to be condemned, will be about \$70,000, from the rise at the foot of Chicago street to the bluffs on Izard between 15th and 16th streets. It will be in every seuse a sewer for North Omaha. Its walls are designed to a high water elevation thus precluding overflow from back water during high water

The other plan submitted in my re port was prepared simply in deference to a desire on part of some for an es timate or a short cut to the rise. It was to be built of piling lined with oak plank, also to a high water level and backed on each side with an embankment. Its nature precludes a durability of more than 10 or 12 years and while it would subsever the purpose of a dyke between the rise and the bluffs it would afford no drainage facilities for the streets south of Izard and east of 15th streets. Its cost was estimated at \$35,000. The

criticisms

efficiency

this plan to drain the low bottom lands can be auswered with very nearly the same force as

per cent of the storm waters. From a careful consideration of every feature of this question I am of the opinion that the plan via Chicago

street, built of stone walls and brick, invert at a cost of \$70,000, is the most judicious and economical to adopt. Very respectfully, ANDREW ROSEWATER, City Engineer.

Death of an Old Citizen. Issac Little, formerly a resident of Davenport, Iowa, but for the past seven years an honored citizen of Omaha, where he has resided during that time with a son-in-law, Mr. E. F. Wilson, died at 3:30 p. m. February 13th, of pleuro-pneumonia, at the

advanced age of 74 years. The deceased moved to Davenport in 1856 and was one of the pioneers of that region, owning a large farm near the city and being active and industrious in building up the interests of that new country. His wife died eleven years ago, and the infirmities of age unfitting him for business, Mr. Little came here to spend his declining years with his children. He leaves two married daughters in this city, Mrs E. F. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. H. Llewellyn. The funeral took place at 3 p.

6074 North Seventeenth street. This is the second death in Mr. Wilson's family within the past week, an infant child dying on the 6th inst. of the same disease, which thus second time invades the household and carries off another member.

Tying the Knot.

Judge Beneke was summoned to the residence of Mr. Fred. Maus. on Webster street, Monday, to perof decomposition create disease. The form the very pleasant duty of uniting object of a sewerage system is to relieve the city of these pestilence prietor of the Saratoga brewery, and breeding causes, and, if in so doing, the cost of bridging and other inci-Miss Minnie Buck, a young lady widely the cost of bridging and other inci-dental expenditures can be obviated ceremony was priva e, but the hearts -The Onaha Glee club concert takes at the same time, it is proposed to do thus legally united were none the less toms can be intercepted by a sewer, a priceless jewel in his fair bride.

Anna Dickinson.

Miss Anna Dickinson appears a Boyd's opera house next Friday evenand Nebraska City in passenger coaches disputable, that while there are over ing in her great role of Hamlet, and on the ferry cars, instead of by the old 4,000 acres of ground on the bluffs on Saturday as Claude Melnotte in the west of the river bottoms, there is less Lady of Lyons. The following is the -A regular "Old Virg nia" on fit, lands between the sulphur springs is supported in Hamlet: this Ghost of Hamlet's Father C. Overton

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•	play last Filday evening, makes the

cent. of rain water, which, if by no In point of historic ability, maniother means, would be taken up by fested in a superior manner and in absorption and evaporation within a many ways throughout the evening, few days after a storm. But how the performance was a success. That about the river overflow? That is a the audience was pleased, received in the first place, it is con-applause. Of Miss Dickinson's picturing of the character a great deal might be granted by way of favorable mention. It is to be regretted that she was forced to contend with a

severe cold. However, an effective, smooth and very enjoyable performance was given.

The ghost scene in the initial act or if deemed desirable by pumping at first developed the charm of a hara nominal cost as has been suggested monious and intelligent delivery when born of a nice perception of the mean-

ing of the text.

In this respect the platform experience and methods of Miss Dickinson There is one thing certain in refer- stands in good stead. Her elocution ence to the ditch plan of sewerage as is unrivated and the fine shades of advocated by some, that it is at best thought and feeling are made to apbut temporary, for just as soon as the pear with good power and beauty. The famous lines "To be, or not to be," in which "Hamlet" interrogates purpose for which the dyke is con- the issues of fate and existence, were spoken with a pathos and depth of feeling that almost amounted to a revelation.

The audience between the "Prince and the "Queen," in which she chides the latter for her perfidy, and the scenes with "Polonius," in which the idle drivel of the old man was worried by searching sarcasm were strong in dramatic power and interest. The interview with "Ophelia" was marked by touching tenderness, and, contrary to custom, the vows of "Hamlet" were sealed by a kiss.

A CARD. OMAHA, February 14. To the Ed tor of The Bee:

There was an error in my letter published in Saturday evening's BEE in saying that Mr. Corby signed the McNamara report. I have since learned that he did not.

A CITIZEN.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefac tor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that in-formation to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and surely cure Biliousness, Fever and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other rem edies fail. We know whereof speak, and can freely recommend to all.—[Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle. Ish & McMahon.

We are now showing an elegant stock of TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, Towers, Erc.

L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS'.

Saxe, the Dreggist, is closing out his stock of domestic cigars at cost by the box to make room for an entire new stock don't fail to get a box before they are all gone.

Saxe's is the place to get Cigars 25, 50 or 100 in a box, cheap. feb7-sod5t

Finished Meeting.

Engineer Resewater's Report on North Omaka Sower is Submitted but Not Acted Upon.

neeting last evening, President Daily PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. An opinion from City Attorney Manderson that the city has the power to use Jefferson square for the

city offices and market houses was referred. A request from Jos. Baker & Co., to fix up the foundation of the building on Eighth and Douglas streets, which has been undermined by the

sewer building was referred. The report of the appraisers on the proposed Farnham street grading was received. The damages allowed were \$8,830, several property owners waiving damages, and others being allowed no damages. Referred.

A request from Street Commissionm. to day from the residence, No. er Ford for a leave of absence was granted. A remonstrance from the county commissioners against the proposed

narrowing of the west end of Farnham street was referred. A petition to defend the title of lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block H, which were bought of the city, the possession of which is now disputed by Brighet Spalen, was referred.

RESOLUTIONS. By McNamara-To require the street railway company to plank at all street crossings where necessary. Adopted. By Hornberger -Instructing the

board of health to investigate street rumors relative to the existence of small pox and concealed cases. By McNamara To enforce the or-

lmance pertaining to the cleaning of alleys and file complaints against all parties who fail to comply with the ordinance wi hin tive days after noice. Adopted. By O'Keefe-To report on draining

pond near Sixteenth and Williams reet. Adopted. By Kaufmann-Instructing the city engineer to report whether it be advisable to do away with the guttering

across Tenth street at Harney. Adopted. By McNamara-To advertise for proposals to paint the names and numbers of the streets on the corner lamps. Adopted.

REPORTS. Omaha sewerage. The report will be found elsewhere. Mr. McNamara of the committee

that the sewer be commenced at the Missouri river bank at such point as the city engineer may direct. Mr. Corby presented a minority report recommending the granting of the citizen's petition to commence at

Fifteenth street. Lost. Mr. Baker moved that the city engineer report plans and estimates for draining the bottom north of the U. P. shops, by an open ditch and laterals, and to report plans and specifications for a permanent closed brick sewer from the mouth of the North Omaha creek, extending west.

President Dailey declared that this action cleared the table of all reports in the sewer matter.

Mr. McNamara appealed. Mr. Dunham hoped the gentleman from the Second ward would not appeal from such a plain parliamentary

the city last evening. Mr. McNamara said that if these at the Withnell house. were the tactics of the other side they might go ahead, but they would only be making useless delays.

The appeal was not seconded, and the chair called several speakers to are registered at the Canfield. order. ORDINANCES.

To levy and to appropriate for constructing ordinances in sewer district No. 2. Read a second time and re ferred to committee on claims.

Creighton. Mr. Stull, by general permission, presented a plat of Millard place. Re-W. C. Wents, of Aurora, was among the guests registered at the Creighton last ferred. evening.

Mr McNamara offered a resolutiou George Boehm and James Heesh, of instructing the city engineer to draw Graud Island, were both in the city up an ordinance providing for the construction of a main sewer in yesterday. North Omaha, to commence at some John L. Means, mayor of Grand point on the Missouri river, and to Island, is at the Creighton house, where report at the next meeting. Adopted ne registered last evening. The council took an adjournment A. L. Sprague, H. G. Thurman and F.

A CURIOUS CASE

for two weeks.

Which May Prove to be One of Foul Play.

The following letter was received at THE BEE office several days ago, one almost identical being sent to several other papers in this part of the state: YANKTON, DAKOTA, Feb. 4, 1882. To the Editor of The Ben:

February 2d, E B. Cole and my self went in the western part of Da-kota, which the Indians captured Cole, tied him on a horse and went off with him, I cannot say that they killed him or not, probably they will. As Cole have ben in this state for some time wished to have it go into THE BEE, I am on my way back to N. York state. E. B. Cole came from Towarda, Pa. a bout one year a go to the state of Neb., where his triends live. Please publish the above, and have

other papers copy.
Respectfully Yours,
B. F. Wade,

Buffalo, N. Y. In another letter Wade signs his name J. Wade instead of B. F., and dates the same letter two days earlier than this one; also saying that he escaped capture by hiding in a ditch.

H. C. Bettenbender, an attorney of Osceola, Neb., writes to executive office at Yankton to the effect that Cole and Wade left Plattsmouth, Neb. between January 29 and February 2 for Yankton, and he asks for the full particulars about the affair. Bettenbender is Cole's brother-in-law, and the latter's mother lives at Osceola. Inquire at this office. Feb11-tf.

those relating to the other plan, council in conclave. Nothing whatever is known trankton about the affair, and it a mis to have a very doubtful look. wade's A Well Conducted and Quickly name does not appear on any of the hotel registers, nor does any one remember any man by that name as being there week before last. Furthermore, there are no hostils Indians within 100 miles of Yankton, though there are reservations nearer than that. Wade's letter mentions no date or place, and if they left Plattsmouth, which is about twenty-five miles south of Omaha, on the 29th, The city council held a regular they could not have traveled into the Indian country and Wade have returned to Yankton by February 2. If Cole was really killed or captured, Wade should tell more about it. At present the matter looks very sus picious, and more light is needed.

The sulject is under investigation. It is possible that Cole himself ha written the letters and takes this method of cutting loose from home and friends.

MORE INDICTMENTS.

The Grand Jury Finishes its Work for the Term.

Siert Indicted on Two Charges of Selling Liquor Without License

The grand jury of the district court which has been in session since the opening of the present term of the district court, adjourned yesterday afternoon, finding indistments against fourteen parties, eight of whom have been reported in THE BEE. The following additional persons were indicted yesterday energed with the crimes mentioned:

Nicholas Kane, of Ethorn Valley, selling liquor without a neense. Henry Sient, manager of the Douglas County Farmers' association, (two indictments) selling liquor without a

license. John Flood, of Water oo, selling liquor without a license.

Martin Kearney, of this city, arson which refers to the burning of Boyd's packing house. L. Levi and C. Bierbaum, receiv-

ing stolen goods. The indictment against Kearney The indictment against Kearney charges him with having set fire to Boyd's packing house at the solicitation and for pecuniary inducement by parties unknown. It will be remembered that Kearney some time membered that Kearney some time ago attempted to move to Madison, Ind., when he was arrested.

Levi and Bierbaum are charged with having received and disposed of stolen junk taken from the Union Pacific shop yards by the gang of young thieves.

No bills were found against the following parties, who have been under arrest, and they were consequently City Engineer Resewater submitted | yesterday | discharged: | Henry | Wil report to the committee on North liams, a colored man, accused of larceny; Thos. D. Scott, accused of perjury in the Garrigan case; Emory Winn, charged with robbery; Edward made a majority report recommending Galligan, accused of larceny, and Paul H. Heppner, charged with forgery.

J. L. Brown, of Papillion, is a guest

J. W. Deweese, of Lincoln, is registered

E. P. Reynolds, of Rock Springs, Col.

C. Fisler and das. Shorman, of Sidney,

R. A. Heaton, of Weston, Neb., was

Y. P. Lanigan, of Scotia, arrived in the

city last evening, and registered at the

an arrival in the city last evening.

is a guest at the Withnell.

They are at the Canfield.

stopped at the Canfield.

Shelby, the latter assistant general freight

agent of the Union Pacific railroad

returned yesterday from an extended trip

through Arizona and to Santa Fe. On

their journey they spent a week at

Sierra Madra Villa, San Gabriel, Cali-

fornia, where General Manager S. H. M.

Clark, his wife and son, and Mrs. Horace

Everett an i d ughter, of Council Bluffs

Fees of Doctors

The fee of doctors is an iterathat

very many persons are interested in

just at present We believe the schedule for visits is \$3, which would

take a man confined to his bed for

year, and in ne. d of a daily xusit, over

\$1,000 a year for medical attendance

alone! And one single boxtle of Hop

Bitters taken in time would save the

\$1,000 and all the year's sickness. -

R. A. M.

A special convention of Omsha

Chapter No. 1, will be held this even-

ing for work in the M. M. Degree

Sojourning companious cordially in

BUY YOUR WHITE KID

vited. By order. P. M. Hartson, H. P.

street

are s ending a deli htful vacation.

the Canfield

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HELP WANTED. WANTED-Good dising room gir, at the 1. PERSONAL Charles Hotel. W ANTED-A litchen girl at the Emet

city. WANTED-A girl ascook and general house work. Apr y 1417 "oward St. 168-14" Joe Hattenbach, of Deadwood, is WANTED-Situation as house-keeper in a

Charles A. Grav. of Deadwood, is in the small family, by a middle aged woman apply at 13'5 Capitel avenue. 195-16* WANTED-Situation by a s aid reliable per-H. A. Paswalk, of Norf lk, is at th Canfield.

W son to do second orge eral housework in small family. Wages not so much an object a a comf-reable home. Address H Bengle, No 621 N. 17th St., corner Webster. 104-105 J. P. Martin, of Wayne, arrived in the city vesterday. J. E. Doty, o David City, is a guest at

WANTED—A live young man who is willing to make himself are'ul about a hotel act as night clerk, must be well recommended. One with some horel experience preferred. Apply 8. E. corner 13th and Howard. John F. Coad, of Che, enne, arrived

W ANTED-Dining room girl, N. W. corner Capi of avenue and 17th St. 156-15

WANTED-Ciri to do general hous work, 2 in the family. Best of references re-quired. Call at S. E. corner of 19th and Daven-

WANTED—Algirl to do general home work; must be good cook, washer and ironer. Good wages. References required. Mrs. Mc Namara, 614.8, 17th.st.

WANTED—Agents of eith r sex, permanent employment and b g pay to introduce W employment and bg pay to introduce and sell Wilson's Flora Family egisters. Ad dress with stamp G. W. Earl, Omaha, or call at office of The Fee from 1 to 2 p. m. 152-14* WANTED Situation by first class cook, Cal for at 1323 Dodge St. 159-15

W ANTED 2 reliable men to take orders for our standard publication, will pay salary o commission; 1003 F-raham st, room 16.

WANTED A good dining room girl at the Em of House. 143 17:

WANTED A woman cook and dining room girl, at O'Con...ell House, 108 10th St., bet. Douglas and odge. 161-15*

W ANTED A situation in a business house stand book be ping, is a goods reminan and accurate at figure. Salary at first not so much an object, as a place where ability and faithful preformance of duty will be lewarded. Good reference given. Address M. C., Bee office. 145 ff. I. Grinnell, of Stromsberg, are in the city. J. R. Phelan and B. Smith, of Sioux City, arrived in Omaha yesterday, and WANTED A good bar or at 609 N. 16th St. 1294f Mr. C. H. Dewey and Mr. P. 1.

WANTED A situation by a radistered pharmacist Ad Sees W. H. Earlier, 299 West Minister St., Provi - eq. R. I. 136-166 WANTED A carriace blacksmith, good wages paid. As bress E. V. John, Creston, Iowa

W ANTED First-class cook, one wie under-stands meat cocking as well aspastry; none but first class need apply. Also a good key as waiter. Apply at 1106 Farnham St. 366-oodl W ANTED—Funding bridge and school bond.

WANTED 4 children as boarders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-tf FOR RENT . HOLSES AND LAND.

FOR REN'T—Furnished cottage, six rooms, also a fine t het Halict & Davis cabinet plane. Men Hali, 2219 California Sc. 171-tf. FOR R INT-Nicely turnished rooms, at 1916 FOR RENT Hous of 6 rooms, corner 17th and L avenworth. Enquire John L. ii il's most market, 13th St., mear flarece. 120-16

MOR REAT Furnished room, S. E. corner Mish and Cass St. FOR REST -Niedy turnished room Inquire FOR RENT-Formshed with or without boar 1 a front room, plea antly located on first floor, at No. 315 N. 14th St., east side, bet. Davenport and Chicago. Two gestlemen or man and wife professional liquids on translation.

and Chicago. Two gentlemen preferred, Inquire on premises Slippers at A. D. Morse's. Large stock FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Desirable le-cation, southwest corner 19th and Daven port Sts. 996-tr. and low prices, 14th and Farnam

FOR RENT-Stable, 1510 Howard Inquire of W. M. Bushman.

SPRUIAL BOTICES --- Contin e

A NEW DEPARTURE

& Co. Passes Into Creditable

Hands.

ne Tenth Street Store of S. P. Morse

The recent business consolidation

by S. P. Morse & Co., whereby they

have disposed of the stock in their

Tenth street store has brought to the

front a new and enterprising firm who

will continue business at the old

stand. Mr. Peter Wiig, a well known

citizen of the First ward, has formed

a partnership with Mr. John N. West-

berg, an old and popular clerk of S. P.

Morse & Co , and the firm of Wiig &

Westberg will shortly open at the

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